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Municipal vote Nov. 10

Few surprises

There were few surprises in the municipal elections held last Monday throughout our coverage area. In many cases incumbent candidates were returned to office, either by acclamation or by will of the electors.

In a campaign that had few "hot" issues, there was a distinct lack of interest on the part of the electorate. Most advance polls, which usually attract a large number of cottage voters because
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The fight continues

The fight over Bill 160 is far from over according to close to 150 area residents who attended a meeting Tuesday at the Minden Community Centre.

Organized by Russ Duhaime and Anne Creelman, with the assistance of the local teachers' federations, the gathering was called to explain the teachers' opposition to the bill and
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As the members of the Legion colour party lower their flags, the community remembers those who died in conflict. The Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph in Haliburton was one of many held throughout the area. Citizens, Legion members, Cadets and a contingent from the Second Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, on manoeuvres in the area, participated in the ceremony.

Construction begins at HHSS



Hal High breaks new ground: Construction is underway at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on a triple gym, science labs and a new cafeteria. Taking part in the ceremony were, from left, student co-president Sue Carr, Director of Education Brad Saunders, HHSS Principal Gary Brohman, Chair of the School Board Cheryl Murdoch, Trustee for Dysart Len Salvatori, student co-president Bryn Gray and vice principal Penny Obee.

by Ariel White

Although the bulldozers have already begun to push the dirt around, a small sod turning ceremony was held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to mark the beginning of construction of a new addition to the school.

The high school, which was built in 1952, will receive five new science laboratory facilities, a new cafeteria, as well as a new triple gymnasium. The existing gym is scheduled to become a performing arts centre, with the help of some fundraising by a committee made up of members of the local arts community.

The estimated cost of the project is \$5.5 million.

The contractor, Morgan Construction, hopes to have the pilings for the new gymnasium in before the frost is in the ground. The project should

be completed in the late spring of 1998. The preliminary schedule for construction is currently being revised as the board would like to see the building schedule aligned with the school calendar to ensure that there is no disruption to the students.

"It's very exciting to finally get the project under way," said Cheryl Murdoch. "The students of Haliburton County deserve the facility. It will be state of the art." Murdoch is the chair of the current board of education, the chair of the Local Education Improvement Committee and the newly elected Haliburton County representative on the amalgamated district school board number 15.

Principal Gary Brohman was also delighted to see that the excavation had been initiated. He felt that the new fa-

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No surprises in the ballot box

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they are held on Saturday, were off from previous years and the polling day count in most municipalities was down from previous elections.

There was one municipality where the results could be read as an upset. Voters in Somerville Township rejected their incumbent reeve John Huke in favour of new-comer Dianne Austin. As well, 19 year veteran of that council Clayton Cameron finished last and lost his seat to John Byrne.

The one vote which tested a county-wide preference was the two person race for the single board of education seat. Cheryl Murdoch, the current chair of the Haliburton County Board of Education defeated long-time veteran Len Salvatori by 277 votes. Murdoch lead all but one of the ten municipalities across Haliburton County.

In the municipality of Dysart et al, voters rejected

the introduction of a charity casino into their area by a 277 vote margin. The voters were even more emphatic about video lottery terminals, rejecting their introduction by a 962 vote gap.

In two municipalities, the entire councils were acclaimed to office. In Stanhope and Bicroft, the number of nominees matched the number of seats available and so they took office without having to go to the electors. The Stanhope council includes Reeve Eleanor Harrison, the former Deputy Reeve; Deputy Reeve Murray Daniels, a former councillor and council members Jim Hicks and Ann Barker, both incumbents and new-comer Tom Gardner.

In Bicroft, incumbent Bill Howe will head the council. There is no deputy reeve position in Bicroft. The four members of council include Sindi Hawley, Gary Simmons, Kim Vardy, all incumbents and Austin Fults.

All the other election races appear on the charts starting on this page through to page 7.

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High school construction begins

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cilities will be a great boon to his students.

"It was so exciting to see the bulldozers breaking ground. The new building will only enhance learning. I have always thought that Hal High was a great school and this building will bring it up a notch."

He noted that HHSS students will now have access not only to improved educational buildings, but also to better extracurricular facilities for sports and drama activities. Brohman also thanked the Haliburton County Board of Education on behalf of the students, for the new building.

This will be the last construction approved by the current members of the board of education. As of January 1, the Haliburton Board of Education will amalgamate with the boards of Victoria and Muskoka. Superintendent of Education Brad Saunders stated that he was pleased that the board could end its work with such a positive project. The board of education has also approved funds for the construction of a replacement for Victoria Street Elementary School. "We are leaving the children of Haliburton County this project so that their needs will be well met. But it would have been so nice to see this project to fruition," he said. Saunders is also a member of the LEIC.

Cheryl Murdoch said that the addition would not only benefit the students but their teachers as well. She stated that the science department had been the same since she went to the high school. "It will be an exciting facility for the staff. They have made do for a long time," she said.

The addition will be located on the west side of the existing school building and will face toward Head Lake.

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AHM Poll by poll	Adv. poll 1a	Adv. poll 1b	Adv. poll 2a	Adv. poll 2b	Car nar von 1, 4, 5 & 6	In gold sby 9, 12 & 13	Hyd Cres 10 & 14	Mun. Offic 2, 3 & 7	Mun. Offic 15	Mun. Offic 8 & 11	T O T A L
REEVE											
Jeanne Anthon (I)	A	C	C	L	A	I	M	E	D		
DEPUTY REEVE											
Gerald Rome (I)	A	C	C	L	A	I	M	E	D		
COUNCILLOR											
Sinc Nesbitt (I)	33	55	40	60	83	93	117	96	113	84	774
Grant Plooard (I)	34	75	61	51	83	89	102	88	76	100	759
Daryl Moore (I)	38	60	37	55	77	100	111	71	96	80	725
John Cooper	29	46	33	32	58	109	116	67	97	81	668

Lutterworth Poll by poll	Adv. polls	Poll 1	T O T A L
REEVE			
Jim McMahon (I)	ACC	LAI	MED
DEPUTY REEVE			
Lisa Mercer (I)	ACC	LAI	MED
COUNCILLOR			
Mike Wahlroth (I)	37	164	201
Bill Valentine (I)	28	157	185
Heather Hope (I)	18	143	161
David Pearsons	20	98	118

Bill 160 gives Cabinet the power to change the education system at will without the bother of public hearings or debate.

The Political Protest against Bill 160 continues.

Call Chris Hodgson, Victoria-Haliburton M.P.P. at 1-800-424-2490 to express your concerns.

The Teachers of Haliburton County

Teachers pass the torch for Bill 160 fight

(from page one)

chart a course for future action in opposition to the legislation. The meeting attracted many teachers, however there was a large number of parents in the room as well.

The evening was chaired by Curtis Eastmure, a member of the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School School Council. "You have shown by your attendance here tonight that there is a strong interest in Bill 160," Eastmure told the audience. He noted that the bill, and subsequent teachers' walkout, has sharply polarized the province. It was obvious however, that most people in the room shared the feelings of the teachers regarding the legislation.

"The time has come for the parents to take up the fight over Bill 160," Anne Creelman, chair of the Victoria Street School Council told the meeting. She predicted that the impact of Bill 160 on local schools would be high class sizes, fewer support staff and less time for extra-curricular activities. She predicted that the smaller schools in the county

could be in danger of closure as a result of the bill. "And it really won't matter that we have only one trustee for all of Haliburton County," she said, "because all the decisions will be made by politicians in Queen's Park any way."

"Most students who understand the bill oppose it," Sue Carr, co-president of the HHSS student's council told the gathering. She noted that the local high school suffers from over-crowding and expressed concern about government control over curriculum.

Carr challenged the suggestion that somehow the education system was failing the students of Ontario. She pointed out that many of the high school's graduates have gone on to successful careers.

Defending the challenge to high school teachers' preparation time, she said the time is often spent working with students who need extra help in a subject. Noting that she is in her final year of high school, she thanked the teachers for the education they had provided from kindergarten through to her OAC year. Her advice for the government: "If

it ain't broke, don't fix it!"

Chris Lynd, president of the Haliburton branch of the Women Teachers' Federation spoke on behalf of all three unions. She told the audience that the recent two week walkout of teachers was prompted by the anti-democratic nature of Bill 160. "This bill frightens me," she told the meeting. "It gives total control over education to the provincial government." She then read from a flyer prepared by an organization called People for Education, outlining the major points of contention including: lack of accountability for decisions; elimination of seeking redress in the courts or the Legislature; total spending control held by bureaucrats and a few politicians; and complete elimination of any powers for the school boards. She pointed out that many of the new powers contained in the bill lack details, which means the government can change the regulations supporting the bill to suit its needs at any time and without consulting the Legislature.

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Anne Creelman, left, talks with parents following the Tuesday night meeting.

Snowdon Poll by poll	Adv. poll	Poll 10	Poll 20	Poll 30	TOTAL
REEVE					
Ross Rigney (I-C)	A	CC	LA	IM	ED
DEPUTY REEVE					
Dwain Wruth (I)	20	38	95	47	200
Raymond Lymer (I-C)	58	21	66	11	156
COUNCILLOR					
Ron Buchanan	18	40	107	48	213
Wendy Ladurantaye	22	25	90	44	181
Bob Martin	59	27	64	18	168
Reg Raby	15	30	77	24	146
Ernie Roylance	6	27	66	11	110

Cardiff Poll by poll	Adv. poll Nov. 1	Adv. poll Nov. 8	Poll 20	Poll 30	Poll 40	TOTAL
REEVE						
Douglas Holman (I-DR)	76	37	91	123	41	368
Keith Murphy	29	56	42	87	31	245
DEPUTY REEVE						
Thomas Elliott (I-R)	82	38	119	160	47	446
Ian Whillans	23	57	20	40	32	172
COUNCILLOR						
Suzanne Partridge	52	78	58	145	30	363
Helen McIntyre (I)	57	84	33	123	23	320
Gary Burroughs	61	9	117	62	52	301
Des Noblett (I)	52	26	64	96	27	265
John Hattin	38	21	46	104	43	252

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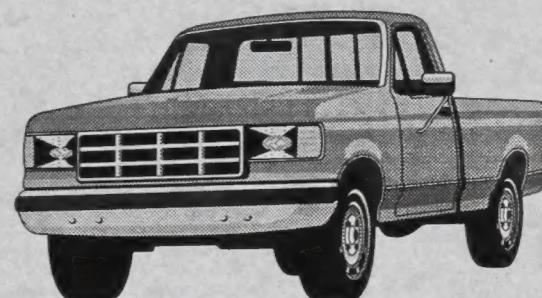
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Murder in the Highlands

The cast of The Murder Room, a Mystery Farce in Three Acts prepares for the final dress rehearsal on Wednesday. The cast includes: (seated from left) Glen Carter, Martha Steen, and Cathy Cox. Standing are Paul Longo, Debra Dart and Derek Little. There were two performances of the play this past weekend with two more planned for November 20 and 22 at the HHSS auditorium.

Sherborne Poll by poll	Adv. poll Oct. 25	Adv. poll Nov. 1	Poll 1 Dor- set	Poll 2 Ox- ton- gue	T O T A L
REEVE					
Don Shortreed	AC	CL	AI	MED	
DEPUTY REEVE					
Ellen Wiley (I-C)	AC	CL	AI	MED	
COUNCILLOR					
Garry Sanderson	5	14	110	53	182
Kerry Lock (I)	17	5	132	22	176
Keith MacAllister	19	5	127	25	176
Joyce McKey (I)	17	10	91	29	147

Glamorgan Poll by poll	Adv. poll Oct. 25	Adv. poll Nov. 1	Poll 1	T O T A L
REEVE				
Elva Bates (I)	AC	CL	AI	MED
DEPUTY REEVE				
Chuck Viner (I-C)	38	27	180	245
Bill Challis (I)	39	30	86	155
COUNCILLOR				
Donna Graham	68	46	215	329
Craig Pettit	54	49	212	315
Brian Monaghan	43	28	128	199
Donna McCausland	30	14	97	141

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DEJA VU ALL OVER AGAIN: The new Council of Anson Hindon and Minden celebrated Monday night after the election. Incumbent councillors Darryl Moore, Sinc Nesbitt and Grant Plooard won the right to return to their seats. Reeve Jean Anthon and Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome were acclaimed.

Dysart et al Poll by poll	Adv. poll Oct. 25	Adv. poll Nov. 1	Exten- di- care	Ward 1 Halib- urton	Ward 2 Hallb- urton	Ward 3 Har- court	Ward 4 West Gull- ford	Ward 5 Eagle Lake	T O T A L
REEVE									
Murray Fearrey (I)	A	C	C	L	A	I	M	E	D
DEPUTY REEVE									
Bill Davis (I)	111	241	6	358	294	58	174	95	1337
Bob Nichol	29	129	0	336	334	27	166	160	1181
WARD ONE									
Nancy Roberts	0	50	4	313					367
Peter Curry (I)	2	50	4	249					305
Wayne W. Wood	0	27	2	167					196
WARD TWO									
Al Ferguson	82	73			242				397
Dennis Casey (I)	12	43			236				291
Nancy Stinson	2	20			163				185
WARD THREE									
Tom Coghlan (I)	A	C	C	L	A	I	M	E	D
WARD FOUR									
Leon Jones (I)	21	82					260		363
Ian Wood	10	4					94		108
WARD FIVE									
Dan Kay (I)	A	C	C	L	A	I	M	E	D
REFERENDUM QUESTIONS									
Charity Casinos	YES	1289		NO	1428				
Video Lottery Terminals	YES	677		NO	1639				

Monmouth Poll by poll	Adv. poll Nov. 1	Poll 1	Poll 2	T O T A L
REEVE				
Keith Tallman (I)	46	91	210	347
Wren Hughes (I-DR)	47	59	139	245
DEPUTY REEVE				
Rick Forget (I-C)	53	86	194	333
Patricia Simiana	38	64	148	250
COUNCILLOR				
Gary Stoughton	57	87	253	397
Hilda Clark	38	59	157	254
Jim Detterling (I)	36	63	125	224
Tom Huffman	47	41	125	213
Ruth Strong	20	63	115	198
John Goverde	31	30	89	150
Harry Dale	12	27	66	105

Haliburton County Board of Education Poll by poll	C. M U R D O C H	L. S A L V A T O R I
Anson Hindon & Minden	840	330
Bicroft	31	8
Cardiff	366	120
Dysart	770	1814
Glamorgan	237	144
Lutterworth	196	46
Monmouth	242	189
Sherborne et al	185	54
Stanhope	92	82
Snowdon	216	111
TOTAL	3175	2898

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Bat Lake residents still requesting motor ban

by Ariel White

A delegation from the Bat Lake Ratepayers Association spoke to Anson Hindon and Minden council at its regular meeting on Thursday, November 13 about a request to restrict motors on Bat Lake.

Warren Shaddock and Hans Walter, a ten year resident of Bat Lake, voiced their concerns at the meeting about the motors and how they could have a detrimental effect on the environment.

"I moved here ten years ago to the quiet of Bat Lake. The situation, in my view, changed drastically when more people moved up here permanently and brought their motorboats," said Walter. "They make a real mess in the lake. They scare the loons away and spill oil in the water."

Mr. Walter was unhappy with council's decision not to ban gas-powered motors at their last meeting on October 23. At that time council had stated that without 100 per cent approval

from all ratepayers on Bat Lake, council would not restrict motors. The Bat Lake Ratepayers association has circulated a petition in support of the motor restriction. Those individuals who did not sign the petition received a letter from the municipality asking their opinion on the subject. The council received one objection by phone. Another individual, Angelo Del Favero, had appealed to council not to restrict motors, at the October 23 meeting.

Mr. Walter was concerned

that council had rejected the idea solely on the objection of Mr. Del Favero, but Reeve Jean Anthon assured him that the council was merely continuing to uphold a previous resolution to refrain from restricting motors without total support from all Bat Lake residents. "The council did not make the decision (to deny the motor restriction) based on what he (Mr.

Delfavero) had to say," said Anthon.

Mr. Shaddock stated that although he could not remember specifically, he was sure that there were other lakes in the province that had a motor restriction on them. He wondered why the same could not be done for Bat Lake. "There is a precedent set because there are

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Somerville Poll by poll	Adv. poll Nov. 1	Burnt River 1 & 2	Burnt River 3 & 4	Bad- dow 5 & 6	Cob- oconk 7 & 8	Kin- mount 9, 10 & 11	T O T A L
REEVE							
Dianne Austin	66	78	59	76	89	169	537
John Huke (I)	128	51	109	96	75	52	511
DEPUTY REEVE							
Jack MacDonald (I)	135	65	92	141	119	99	651
Tony Rivait	54	64	69	23	45	97	352
COUNCILLOR							
Audrey Thrasher (I)	137	88	127	98	113	113	676
John Austin (I)	123	74	102	90	100	164	653
John Byrne	83	85	87	128	101	108	592
Clayton Cameron (I)	123	55	82	104	84	130	578

Laxton, D.L. Poll by poll	Adv. poll	Sub. 1	Sub. 2 & 3	Sub. 4, 5 & 6	T O T A L
REEVE					
John Macklem (I)	84	59	72	127	342
Sandra Stevens (I-DR)	27	55	55	74	211
DEPUTY REEVE					
Robert Robertson	52	64	67	84	267
Lin Cole	32	49	42	56	179
Barry Scott (I)	34	10	29	63	136
COUNCILLOR					
Norma Dunnett	71	42	42	125	280
Ken Diebel	36	69	99	68	272
Peter White	72	39	32	123	266
Grace Graham	31	69	72	62	234
Joanne Contant	53	22	34	91	200
Leonard Greer	35	63	59	33	190

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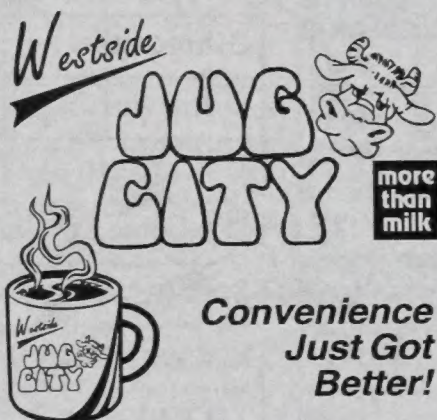
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Stanhope appeals ruling

The Stanhope airport is getting some help on the federal level thanks to Victoria-Haliburton MP John O'Reilly. O'Reilly has sent a letter to Revenue Canada requesting an appeal for Stanhope to be eligible for the CANPASS customs program.

Airport Manager Dennis Lafleur reported at a Stanhope Council meeting on Wednesday, that he had been contacted by O'Reilly's office on October 30, in regard to the CANPASS program. He said that Mr. O'Reilly had sent a letter to the Minister of National Revenue, Herb Dhaliwal, stating that he felt it was unfair that Stanhope was denied a CANPASS application.

The CANPASS program allows Americans to enter the country and land at a small airport without having to land first at a customs office. These individuals are pre-approved through customs via telephone before they leave the United States. Currently Brantford, Buttonville, Goderich, Oshawa, Pelee, Peterborough and Sarnia airports have CANPASS access. Stanhope was denied the privilege as it is more than 100 kms away from the closest customs office.

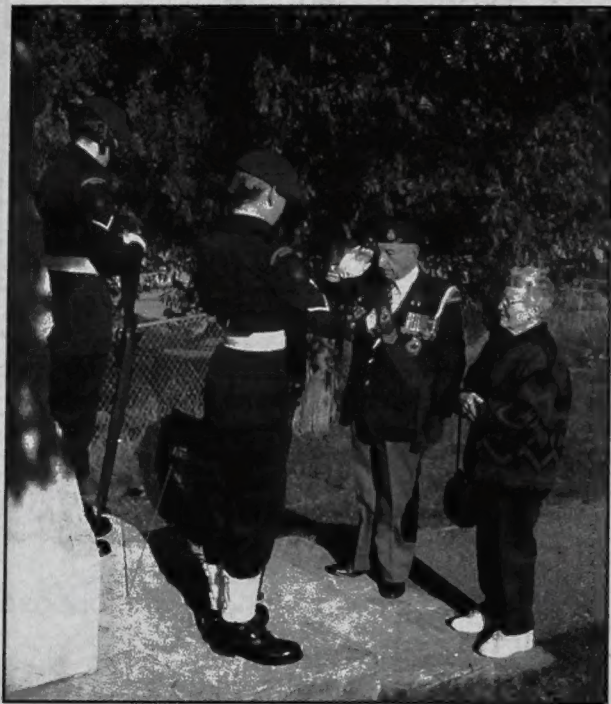
According to Lafleur, Americans who travel to the

Stanhope area via aircraft, in the summer make up about ten per cent of the airport's movements. "It would be a great advantage to have CANPASS," said Lafleur. The CANPASS program would allow easier access to the Haliburton region directly from the United States. Currently visitors from the U.S. must make a stop at a border crossing such as Kingston before arriving at Stanhope.

John O'Reilly's letter stated that the 100 km rule discriminated against rural airports altogether, and said that he planned to appeal this ruling. Mr. Lafleur has since responded to John O'Reilly's office thanking him and has extended an invitation to the member of parliament for a tour of the Stanhope Airport in the spring.

Reeve Jock Mavor felt that this request from O'Reilly could be a real benefit to the airport. "Maybe we can use this as a little bit of leverage for CANPASS," he said.

This council meeting was the last for the retiring Reeve. He will be replaced on December 4 by current Deputy Reeve Eleanor Harrison.



Remembering

Representing the Silver Cross Mothers, Irene Davis pauses for a moment's reflection after placing a wreath at the cenotaph in Haliburton during the Remembrance Day service November 11. The community joined veterans, Legion members and military personnel in remembering those who fought and died for the country.

Bat Lake ban

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other lakes in Ontario that are motor free," he said.

Mr. Shaddock also said that the association was not against a restriction on electric motors, only gas motors because of their noise and the effect of gas and oil being spilled in the lake.

Reeve Anthon also suggested that the Bat Lake Ratepayers association research the problem to see if there were other lakes in the province with such a restriction and how they were established. Mr. Walter and Mr. Shaddock agreed that the association was looking into the dilemma and wished to return to address council in the coming months. "Perhaps we could look into how other lakes have done this," said Anthon. "If you could do this investigation it would help the process a lot. We will see you in the spring." Councillor Daryl Moore pointed out that the association had a lot of time to do their study. "If there is information that we can deal with then maybe we should look at that. It won't hurt because you won't be able to use a boat on the lake for much longer anyway," he said.

Harvey, Galway- Cavendish Poll by poll	Adv. poll Nov. 1	Adv. poll Nov. 8	Poll 1 Lake- hurst Com. Cen.	Poll 2 Confd Log Home	Poll 3 Buck- horn Com. Cen.	Poll 4 Gal.- Cav. Mun. Off.	Poll 5 Gal.- Cav. Mun. Off.	Poll 6 Caven- dish Hall	T O T A L
REEVE									
Tom Flynn (I-Harvey)	283	282	274	300	217	29	29	100	1514
Bruce Fleury	206	177	31	18	26	97	63	15	633
Matthews	55	63	84	237	89	14	9	6	557
DEPUTY REEVE									
Audrey Coumbs (I-Har.)	136	143	180	384	170	11	27	22	1073
Oliver Lloyd (I-R-GC)	196	194	145	131	118	36	20	89	929
Don Lacombe	200	177	43	33	31	93	50	9	636
COUNCILLOR AT LARGE									
Ron Windover	170	137	236	178	203	9	15	40	988
Peter Franzen (I-DR-GC)	244	204	39	145	26	120	72	8	858
Don Bowles	110	161	94	117	83	9	12	72	658
Ed Dewhurst	12	8	15	86	11	1	3	1	137
COUNCILLOR GALWAY- CAVENDISH WARD									
Guy Scott	179	163		1		93	71	32	539
Madeline Pearson	94	151				29	15	68	357
Mary Lou Bales (I)	35	23				19	18	16	111
COUNCILLOR HARVEY WARD									
Audrey von Bogen (I)	94	81	185	220	176				756
John Snider	52	51	75	179	41				398
Roy Hill	58	28	86	46	94				312
Bruce Tate	24	19	32	88	16				179

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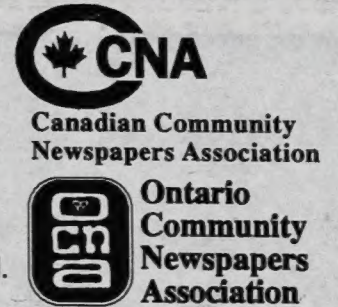
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The protest grows

Editorial

Anyone who believes the protest over Bill 160 ended with the teachers' return to classes last week is mistaken. That person would have profited by attending the meeting held Tuesday night at the Minden Community Centre where 150 area residents gathered to plan a strategy to keep the protest alive.

Sure, it was a partisan crowd. There were a large number of teachers in attendance. However, there were also a large number of parents and citizens there to find out what the bill is all about or, for those who have an understanding of the massive shift in control which the Bill authorizes, a to have a chance to express their concerns and objections to its passage.

Most telling was the number of individuals who two years ago would have gladly identified themselves as

supporters of the Progressive Conservative Party and its platform. Some have renounced their support of the Harris government because of Bill 160. Others, while being reluctant to completely cut themselves off philosophically from the Conservatives, definitely object to the drastic, undefined nature of the power shift represented by the bill. As was pointed out at the meeting, while the Conservatives may feel comfortable wielding the kind of power Bill 160 transfers to the Minister of Education, his staff and the Cabinet, do they really think they will be in power forever and do they want to leave this kind of unbridled control in the hands of another political party with a program that is totally opposite to the agenda of the current government? It was this realization which brought supporters of the current provincial administration to the meeting. As well, the massive shift

of control out of the hands of local ratepayers to unseen bureaucrats and politicians who need not answer to anyone, not even the other elected members of the Legislature, has started to galvanize those who oppose Bill 160.

The teachers have realized there is little they can do by themselves to stop Bill 160. However the collective voice of Ontario citizens from all sectors and political stripes will have a better chance of being heard and of having an impact on the thinking of the government. The first steps in building that coalition were taken last week. If indeed similar action is happening in communities across the province, the Conservatives may soon be faced with a force they will ignore at their peril. And when that happens, the teachers will know, if they don't believe it already, that their two weeks of protest were not wasted.

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An invaluable service

Letters

Editor:

I found myself in the Women's Emergency House some months ago. I would like to share my experience in the hope that some of the myths surrounding spouse abuse, and in particular the service the W.E.H. provides, will be dispelled. I also request, that if this letter is published, my name be withheld.

One miserable winter morn, I called a friend to "rescue" me, if for a couple of hours of relief. At her urging, instead of returning home, I went to the Women's Emergency House. At first, I had fought the idea tooth and nail. It was no place for me. I thought of staying in a motel for a while, out of town, somewhere safe. The house was for women who were bruised and scarred, women in desperation, women who had nowhere to go, women with no financial means, women living in poverty. Not me. But I went, and heaved a huge sigh of relief when we arrived, welcomed with a warm smile and words of reassurance.

There we were, my child and I, with nothing but the clothes on our backs. I felt scared, out of place, humiliated and shamed. Somehow I had brought this upon myself. I was incapable of creating order out of chaos that had become my life.

We were given our own room. Clean bathrobes and a hand sewn bag of essential toiletries were on the bed. It was one of the countless small considerations that helped me to regain a sense of dignity. A counsellor was assigned to me and appeared within hours of our arrival. A list of services and supports was provided.

During our stay, one small miracle unfolded upon another. But the true miracle of the house was the group of volunteers and staff members who collectively make up the heart and soul of the house. The atmosphere of acceptance, caring and loving was overwhelming and healing. Each woman had her own unique gifts to offer. The kindness and tireless generosity of these women was endless. Most of the women had children, husbands, jobs, and

other community commitments. Yet they felt deep enough conviction to come and keep us safe.

What I gained from my experience is too lengthy to recite. I was able to remain in the community. My child was able to return to the school she knew and loved. We were reunited with our friends who make up our family. Many of my personal misconceptions about spousal abuse and in particular the vital service the W.E.H. provides the community were dispelled.

We want to believe that the statistics about spousal abuse are grossly exaggerated. But it occurs in our own community with alarming frequency. I met other women at the House and I heard their stories. The Women's Emergency House provides an invaluable service to our community and to the women of our community. Let's come out of denial and support it.

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Names or labels

Aids or barriers to communication?

I'm kind of new to town, and have found that I have a bit of a dilemma describing myself to people. I have a problem with almost every label I might use - and no, I won't list them, for the reasons that I want to talk about. I hope you'll bear with me. I think you'll understand.

Even one's name can be a kind of label. There's a joke going the rounds about spending too much time communicating via computer. "You know you're spending too much time on the 'net when you don't know the sex of your three best friends because they have ambiguous given names and you have never met them."

There's something to be said for having a given name that doesn't reveal a person's gender. Unfortunately, in this crazy, rush-rush world, we often find ourselves making a judgment about a person based solely on gender. "Oh, that letter was written by a woman, I know what she'll say." So if one's name is ambiguous, people may keep an open mind for a little longer, and the writer may reach a few more people.

A few years ago, I realized, much to my chagrin, that I was looking to the end of newspaper columns and opinion letters to see if I recognized the author before I bothered to read what he (she) had written; better still if there was an indication of some affiliation with a group. If I recog-

nized the name or the group, I decided whether or not to read the letter, based on my preconceived notion of what that person would be saying. Scary thought. If we did that all the time, we'd just listen to those we agreed with.

I think this is an indication of some kind of prejudice, or maybe laziness. Or maybe it can be explained as some kind of coping mechanism. Many of us feel so completely overloaded with information that we attempt shortcuts, sorting techniques, just to get to the bottom of the in-basket, or through the mail, or through the newspaper.

So the sheer volume of information that inundates our consciousness is forcing us to spend more and more time sorting through that information, categorizing

The big picture

Editor:

Yes the teachers were on strike.

Yes, as parents we were inconvenienced.

I don't condone striking, however in this case I'm glad they did. It forced many, like myself, to look at the big picture.

(more on page 10)

items as quickly as possible so that we can reduce the amount of information that we have to spend time thinking about (and leaving us less and less time to actually think about substantive issues).

And there is a problem with categorizing too: we create a stagnant perception of people and groups that may become totally unrelated to reality as the people and the groups grow and change.

For example, suppose I had decided that all loggers clear-cut in order to maximize their short-term economic gain. And whenever I saw an article or a Letter to the Editor about logging, and was able to figure out that the writer was a logger, I would not bother to read the item because I thought I knew what point of view a logger would represent. I would never learn that loggers in Haliburton County are making tremendous strides in educating themselves about sustainable logging (that's the practice that recognizes the need to remove logs from a forest in such a way that the effect on the forest as a whole is minimized).

Now, ask yourself, would you have read this far if you knew I was going to end up talking about logging? Of course, this article isn't really about logging, or is it?

(The author, a regular contributor to The Times, will be identified in a future column.)

Bottom's up!

I have before me a letter from a correspondent in Ottawa who signs him/herself Disgusted Reader:

"Dear Sir: We live in a nation that is poised on the abyss of dissolution. The rainforests are being decimated by chainsaws; the ozone layer is dwindling away; large portions of our planet are riddled with land mines; the Royal Family is in crisis — and what do you write about? You write about birdwatching. About bad restaurant food. About your dog and your car and your fallen arches.

Sir, I implore you to raise the level of your weekly offerings and address the serious issues that rightfully concern us all!"

Well, Disgusted, you're absolutely right. For too long now the tone and tenor of this newspaper column has been hopelessly jejune and sophomoric. Not to mention superficial and irrelevant. That's changing as of now! From here on, I dedicate myself to a policy of solemn and profound issue-oriented commentary.

Accordingly, I introduce this week's topic: the bum. Also known as the Behind, Posterior, Fundament, Rear, Rump and Caboose. The more genteel among us refer to the derriere. (Mom always called it 'your seat').

In Yiddish, it's tush. In Spanish, la luna. Poles speak of the dupa. To Germans it is der hintere.

Yes, Disgusted, there are ruder terms, but we needn't go into that.

Actually, there's a reasonably good way to tell Americans from Canadians in the

backside business. Simply put: north of the 49th, it's 'bum'. The Yanks prefer 'butt'.

The British, typically, are even more circumspect. They speak (when they must) of "the bottom".

And sometimes they must — speak of such things I mean. There is a story concerning Queen Victoria who once invited an Admiral Foley to lunch at the palace. The Admiral was in charge of a frigate which had sunk off Portsmouth and was in the process of being salvaged. The Queen wished to know how much progress had been made on the project. After they talked about the frigate for a while, Queen Victoria asked about her good friend, who happened to be the Admiral's sister.

Alas, the Admiral was a trifle hard of hearing. He thought they were still talking about the salvaged frigate. "Well, your majesty" he thundered, "I am going to have her turned over, take a good look at her bottom and have it well scraped."

They say the Queen carefully put down her knife and fork, gathered her napkin over her face, and laughed until the tears ran down her cheeks.

British bottoms aren't always a source of humour however — ask Sir Roger Penrose.

Sir Roger is a mathematician famous (among mathematicians, anyway) for discovering mathematical patterns known as Penrose Tilings. These are non-repeating designs that apparently turned the scientific world upside down because they exhibit something that is not supposed to

exist in nature: namely, five-fold symmetry.

You can imagine Sir Roger's nonplussedness then, when his wife came home from the supermarket with a paper bag full of Kleenex Quilted toilet paper, each three-ply square of which was embossed with Penrose Tiling patterns.

Sir Roger hit the roof. He called his solicitor. He is currently suing Kimberley-Clark for copyright infringement."

Huffs Sir Roger: "When it comes to the population of Britain being invited by a multi-national to wipe their bottoms on the work of a Knight of the Realm, then a last stand must be made."

Which reminds me of the story of Britain's first musical toilet, owned by a certain Lady Evanston. Naturally, after its installation Lady E was anxious to show it off. She invited her closest friends to tea for that very purpose. One by one, they excused themselves to try the plumbing phenomenon. The first woman came back with a look of absolute bliss. "Oh, my dears" she sighed, "When I sat down it played Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata!"

The second woman returned similarly aglow. "It was divine! I sat down and got Pachelbel's Canon!"

The third luncheon guest felt the call and excused herself. After fifteen minutes she still hadn't returned from the bathroom. Lady Evanston knocked, then opened the bathroom door to find her friend mopping the floor."

Just my luck" grumbled the guest. "When I sat down it played God Save the Queen."

Defend your rights

(from page 9)

Yes, Bill 160 is about education, but have you looked past that issue? I believe, as many others do, this is just the tip of the iceberg.

If we allow this government (or any other body) to push a bill such as this through--we will lose our right to question or challenge any further decisions made.

Wake Up!

Other countries are fighting to get this right

and we are letting ours go. Wake up and see the big picture. The general consensus of those I have spoken to agree that if this was any other country, something drastic would have happened by now.

Why do Canadians keep allowing those in power to shovel this "stuff" into our lives. We need to speak up to defend our rights. If we allow Bill 160 to pass, who will they hit next?

You can be sure of one thing--it will affect you and me as the common people.

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Sports

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Redmen season ends as Crestwood takes title

The season has ended for the HHSS Redmen Senior Football Team.

The team played their final game Thursday in Peterborough where they were defeated by Crestwood Collegiate for the Kawartha Championship. "Crestwood is a team we have played ten times and we've never beaten them," coach Gary Brohman said. "They have an excellent team."

The final score was 33-1 for Crestwood.

Brohman described the season as an excellent one for the Redmen. With a 7-0 record the team went to the top of their league. Three weeks ago they won the Kawartha West title. Their season was delayed by two weeks because of the teacher walk-out.

"They represented our school with pride," the coach added.

Brohman expressed the appreciation of the coaching staff to the team members. "They were a pleasure to coach," he said. Naming the students who played their final year on the team because they will be graduating this year he said, "...the sportsmanship, dedication and competitiveness displayed on the field will be carried with you in your life after high school." His remarks were directed at players George Godfrey, Dave Cooney, Quentin McCormack, Josh Dennis, Mike Simmons, Kevin Cripps, Dave Porter, Darren Mills and Shane Parks.

The coach also thanked the managers who helped the team through the season including Megan Kennedy,



Top goal-getter for the Novice C's, Brady Hicks, raises his stick in celebration after slipping the puck past the Manvers netminder. Manvers was short-handed at the time. Hicks scored all four goals for the Monarchs.

Brady Hicks notches all four goals for Minden Monarch Novice C's

The Saturday morning Novice C game belonged to Brady Hicks. Hicks scored all four of his team's goals, three of them unassisted. Despite his efforts, however, the team lost to the visitors from Manvers.

With just one second remaining on the clock, Manvers scored the go ahead

goal to defeat the Minden Monarch Novice C's in a hard-fought game Saturday morning. The final score in the contest was 5 to 4 for the visitors.

Manvers took the lead shortly into the first period and it wasn't until the end of the opening frame that the Monarchs made the scoreboard. Brady Hicks scored what was to be the first of four goals for the game.

The teams traded goals in the second period, with Manvers scoring a pair early in the play. Hicks evened the tally with markers at 4:52 and 0:09.

Into the third period, Minden went ahead at the 4:55 mark, Hicks scoring from Derek Nesbitt. Manvers tied the score at 1:01 and then clinched the lead with a shot that beat netminder Jacob Crowe at the one second mark.

Freya Lilius, Amy Lee Wood and Courtney Wilson.

Brohman also mentioned the enthusiasm of the HHSS Spirit Squad and the students who assisted with timing and down markers for the team's home games.

"A final thanks to all the staff and students who supported our Redmen Program. The players and coaches appreciate your enthusiasm," he concluded.

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Local sharpshooters capture gold and silver medals in national competitions

Two members of the Haliburton County Marksmen Club set their sights on the winner's circle at the Canadian Fullbore Rifle Championships in Ottawa recently and were rewarded for their efforts with silver and gold.

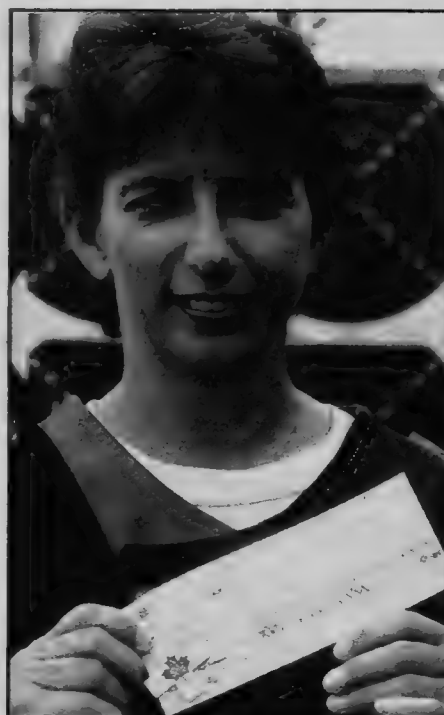
Linda Miller and Keith Cunningham won silver and gold medals respectively in the 300 metre ISU match at the national championships held at the Connaught Range in Ottawa by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. In the Long Range championships (shooting at 900 metres or over half a mile) Cunningham placed fourth overall.

Keith Cunningham also won the Canadian Forces Target Rifle Championship as well as the Combined Service Rifle and Target Rifle Championship. These victories gave Cunningham a berth on the Canadian National Rifle Team which will travel to England and South Africa in 1998 to compete in the World Long Range Championships.

A retired military officer, Cunningham has a long history of experience both as a marksman and as a rifle coach. He now works as a gunsmith and teaches a Police Sniper Course at the MilCun Marksmanship Complex in Burnt River.

Linda Miller is not a stranger to competition as she competed at the 1994 Commonwealth Games in

Linda Miller with her record-setting "perfect possible" score card and her High Possible score cross medal.



Smallbore Rifle events as well as the 1995 World Cup in Cuba. Miller was the only Canadian to receive a medal at that event.

In the individual events at the Canadian Long Range Championships, Miller achieved a score unequalled by any marksman. Each bull's-eye in individual competition can score five points, making a possible 50 point score in a ten-shot match. Within each bull's-eye is a "v-ring" measuring half of the bull's-eyes' diameter. Any shots that hit within the v-ring are recorded in the event there is a tie.

Linda Miller hit the five inch v-ring with all ten shots, scoring a "possible perfect" score of 50. When she is not training for competition, Miller coaches police tactical teams as well as a military rifle team.



Linda Miller and Keith Cunningham display some of the prizes they won this year in provincial and national shooting competitions.

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Special thanks to Cory and Marlaena for running the time clock all day (13 hours in the cold!)

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Executive does well at Hamilton 5 pin tourney

The Ontario 5 Pin Bowlers Association held the Association Executive 5 Pin Championship Tournament on Saturday, November 8, at the Sherwood Bowling Centre in Hamilton. Nine members of the Minden County Bowl 5 Pin Bowlers' Association executive attended. There were 280 bowlers who participated, with prizes going to the top 37. First prize was an all expense paid trip for two to Florida plus a three piece luggage set.

This was a pins over average tournament.

First prize went to Amy Fecteau of the Queensway Bowl with an outstanding plus 183.

The Minden bowlers did very well, bringing home three prizes: Ivy Bolton scored a plus 68 and was in 26th place; 22nd place went to Theresa Clement with a plus 71; and Maurice Boyd was in 20th spot with a plus 72 score. Also attending were Al Clement, Michelle Moore, Scott Moore, Debbie Cox, Ray and Eleanor Lymer.

Congratulations to the members of the Minden executive. They made their presence known in a tournament of great bowlers.

Thursday Seniors

High average: Jerry Warren 201; Eleanor Lymer 180

High single: Jerry Warren 270; Eleanor Lymer 235

High single (HC): Jerry Warren 289; Shirley Irwin 282

High triple: Wayne Beer 570; Eleanor Lymer 585

High triple (HC): Wayne Beer 726; Shirley Irwin 698

636 Mixed

High average: Eric Stearn 185; Sheila Burke 163

High single: Lloyd Brown 219; Bev Johnson 234

High single (HC): Lloyd Brown 266; Bev Johnson 296

High triple: Lloyd Brown 594; Bev Johnson 562

High triple (HC): Lloyd Brown 735; Bev Johnson 748

Monday Night Mixed

High average: Scott Moore 241; Michelle Moore 199

High single: Scott Moore 296; Teresa Clement 258

High single (HC): Scott Moore 296; Sheila Woodcroft 303

High triple: Scott Moore 783; Michelle Moore 610

High triple (HC): Scott Moore 783; Sheila Woodcroft 747

Tuesday Night Mixed

High average: Cathy Snell 215; Fred Cox 220

High single: Cathy Snell 304; Alex Little 346

High single (HC): Cathy Snell 312; Alex Little 356

High triple: Cathy

Snell 760; Alex Little 750
High triple (HC): Cathy Snell 784; Al Eskelin 808

Wednesday Night Men's

High average: Scott Moore 244

High single: Brian Rivard 300

High single (HC): Len Punt Jr. 296

High triple: Eric

Burke 643
High triple (HC): Len Punt Jr. 725

Thursday Night Mixed

High average: Walt Stegmaier 220; Joan Rivard 189

High single: Dan Rivard 252; Joan Rivard 237

High single (HC): Carl Hie; Joan Rivard 267

High triple: Dan Rivard 655; Joan Rivard 604

High triple (HC): Joan Rivard 694

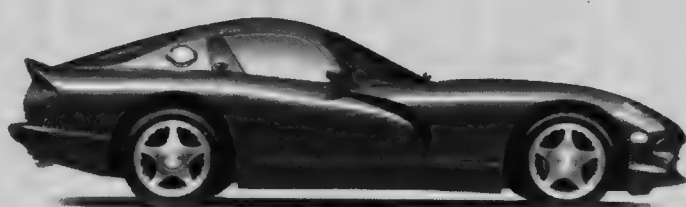
Tuesday Afternoon Seniors Mixed

High average: Bob Bullen 210; Eleanor Young 188

High single: Bob Bullen 254; Eleanor

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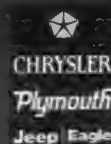
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by Sandy Cole

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Bowling scores

(from page 13)

Young 255

High single (HC):
Ralph Young 308; Muriel
Drinkle 311

High triple: Bob
Bullen 656; Eleanor
Young 652;

High triple (HC)
Ralph Young 782;
Eleanor Young 757.

YBC

Juniors

High average: Dennis
Cox 193; Kelly Berry 171

High single: Matt
Reinwald 203; Kelly
Berry 210; Katie
Robinson 194

High triple: Matt
Reinwald 524; Kelly
Berry 573

Seniors

High average: Trevor
Clement 173; Elizabeth
Goldenberg 141

High single: Trevor
Clement 223; Jenn
Packard 168

High triple: Trevor

Clement 541; Jenn
Packard 429

Pee Wee

High single: Robert
Cox 95; Tori Brown 123

High double: Robert
Cox 175; Tori Brown 222

Bantam

High single: Jeff
Mickle 173; Lesley Cox
81

High triple: Brad
Brown 317; Lesley Cox
223

Smurf

High game: Conner
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Results from last week's league action:

Monday Night Ladies

Cheryl Murdoch 7--Dianne Whitmarsh 4; Melanie Vigrass 11--M.J. Irwin 4; Pat Woodcroft 9--Zelda Cooper 8

Tuesday Night Men

Dwight Thomas 10--Bob Pollard 4; Ross Bryant 14--Mike Whitmarsh 1; Bill Roodenburg 10--Mark Lund 8; Jim Garbutt 10--Don Blakey 5; Ted Wilkes 6--Dan Garbutt 5.

Thursday Night Mixed

Mike Whitmarsh 11--Dianne Whitmarsh 4; Melanie Vigrass 7--Cheryl Murdoch 7; Bob Pollard 9--Paul Prentice 2; Ross Davies 7--Ted Wilkes 6.

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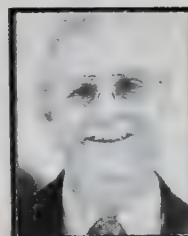
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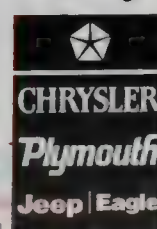


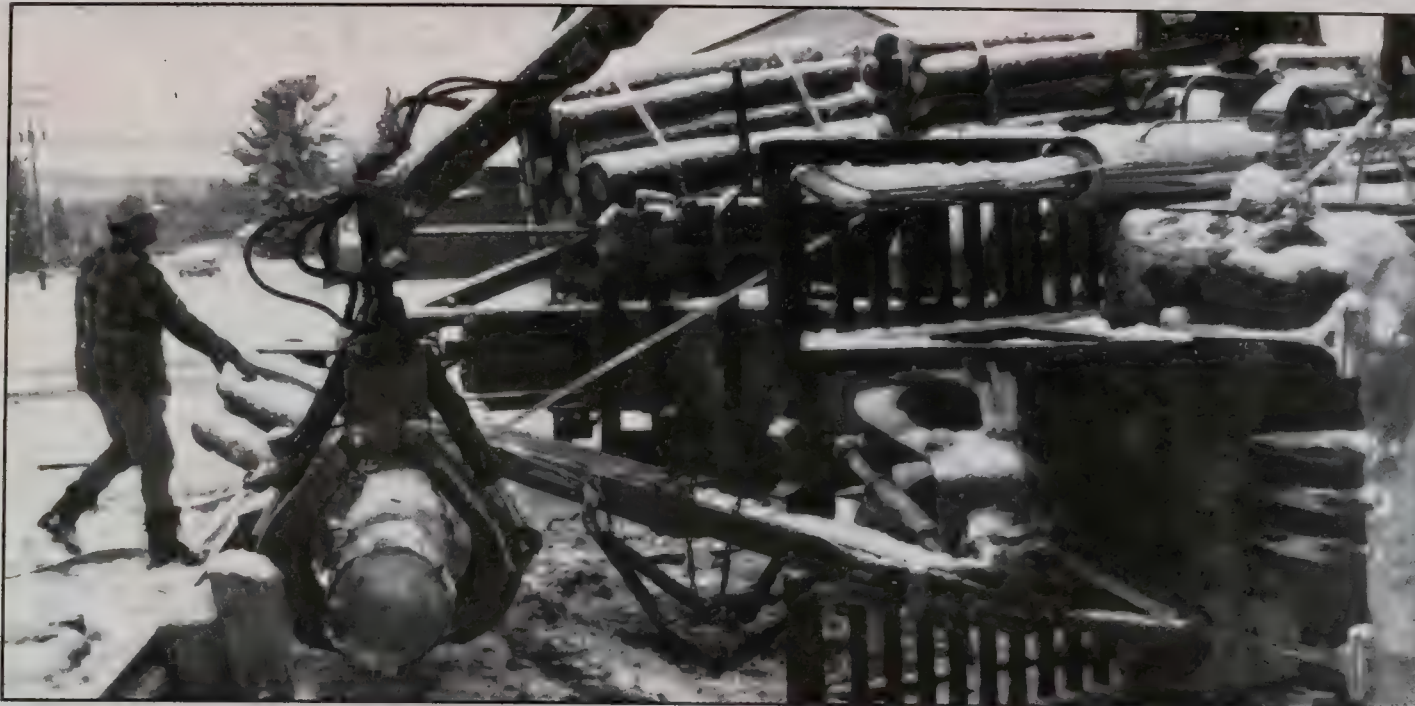
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Kulas, Jordan figure in Wolves scoring

Two Minden area hockey players are making their mark on the Midget AAA Central Ontario Wolves hockey team.

Nick Kulas and Dan Jordan, both out of Minden, have contributed to the team's scoring in most of the games during the opening of the season.

During October Kulas notched six goals for the Wolves in five outings, including a hat-trick in a match with the Barrie Icemen October 18. In that contest the teams battled to a 4-4 tie. Dan Jordan also picked up an assist in that game.

In an earlier match, Kulas scored a goal and Jordan picked up an assist as the Wolves went down to a 5-3 defeat at the hands of the Peterborough Petes.

Kulas also added to the team's 6-1 score against the Whitby Wildcats on October 25, notching a single. Jordan had an assist in that game.

In a game October 26, Kulas picked up a single in a 4-4 tie with the York-Simcoe Express October 26.

The Wolves home games are played in Lindsay.

Tykes struggle pays off

The mighty Minden Tykes have found themselves under the gun recently, facing stiff competition from major tyke teams. There was a possibility the team would be stepped down to another category. However, as our reporter and team booster Anne Mills reports, the team's record recently took a positive turn.

On Sunday, November 9, the Tykes hosted a team from Beaverton. The Monarchs were anxious for a win.

The Tykes came out skating with their eyes on the opposition net. With just two minutes gone in the first period, Todd Simms put the monarchs into the lead (for the first time this season).

Jared Mills followed just two minutes later, slipping one past the Beaverton goalie. The Tykes were on a roll, but the opposition wasn't prepared to stand back and allow the Monarchs to do all the scoring. Despite the efforts of netminder Alex Cray, the Beaverton players managed to score 11 goals.

The Mighty Tykes responded with five more before the final buzzer.

Todd Simms and Jared Mills each picked up a hat-trick with the single going to Paddy Manuge. Assisting on the goals were Tanner Cowan, Ashton Haley and Jason Chapman.

The Tykes were on the ice against the Fenelon Falls Flyers Sunday (November 16).

Jr. girls take second spot

On a day full of upsets, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Junior Girls Field Hockey Team faced the biggest one of all as they placed second at the Central Ontario Champi-

(more on page 19)

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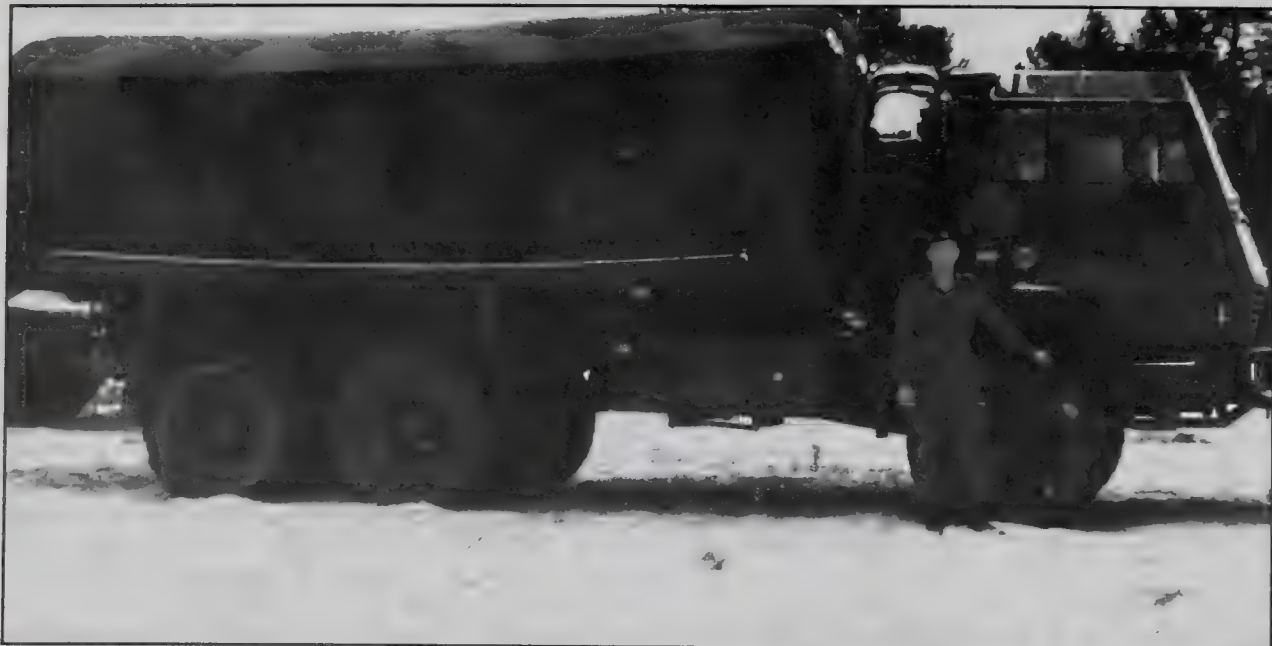
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Captain Scott Welton of the 2nd Service Battalion stands before one of the many Armed Forces vehicles scheduled to travel through the Camarvon area in the next week. Over 600 vehicles and 3000 troops will pass through the Stanhope airport as part of Operation Storming Bear.

Stanhope airport invaded by Canadian Armed Forces

by Ariel White

The Stanhope Airport has been invaded by dozens of troops and nobody seems to mind.

The Second Canadian Mechanized Brigade group, based at CFB Petawawa has set up camp for 12 days at the Stanhope airport, as part of Operation Storming Bear, a training exercise preparing troops for possible tours of duty in Bosnia in January and July.

Almost 3000 soldiers and 600 various types of land vehicles will visit the Stanhope airport, which is being used as a long haul stop-over between Petawawa and Meaford Ontario. The purpose of the operation is to simulate a distant relocation of troops and equipment, just as they would experience in Bosnia. The Stanhope airport was selected as it is half way between Petawawa and Meaford.

While at the Stanhope camp the soldiers receive a hot meal, while their vehicles are refuelled. From

Stanhope they travel to a site near Guthrie, (close to Orillia) and then on to Meaford. Each stop-over in Stanhope is scheduled to last approximately 45 minutes.

"The main idea is to simulate being there (Bosnia)," said Captain Scott Welton of the second service battalion. "It is important to get out and see people and buildings."

Although they have been carrying out training exercises at Petawawa, this operation has the forces travelling through populated areas like they will have to do throughout the former Yugoslavia. This operation is meant to be as close to reality as possible. Even the names of the destinations have been changed to the names of Bosnian villages and regions. Many of those participating in the operation have already served in Bosnia. Others assisted during the flooding in Manitoba earlier this year.

(more on page 19)



Inside the flying kitchen: While this kitchen rarely leaves the ground, it is nonetheless highly mobile as this complete set-up is in the back of one of the large trucks. The flying kitchen was located at the Stanhope Airport to serve the troops moving through the area.



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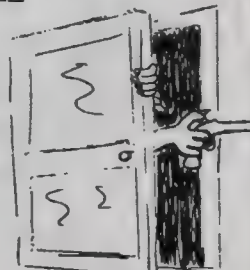
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Novice A's take Cannington: shut-out by Newcastle

report prepared by Andy Lennox

Minden 0 Newcastle 4

On November the 8th the OMHA Novice Monarchs travelled south to meet the very powerful squad from Newcastle. From the opening face off, the Newcastle side showed their stuff with strong skating and quick passing. They peppered the Minden goal with shots but Mike Lennox held the fort and with the first period winding down Newcastle only had a one-goal lead.

The Minden forwards clawed back and with one minute left in the first period Cody Mills rang a shot off the post and shortly after Travis Walker was robbed.

The second period belonged to Newcastle. They had five breakaways and two goals in that period. Zac Joannu orchestrated a nifty end to end rush but was stopped by the Newcastle goalie.

In the third period a Newcastle shot rang off the Minden crossbar and deflected down into the net to make the score 4-0. Gavin Hicks responded with a breakaway effort and just failed to score.

The Monarchs are looking forward to a rematch later this season!

Monarchs 2 Cannington 0

Two days after the tough Newcastle game, the Monarchs travelled to Cannington, determined to show their stuff. The Aaron Keaney, Cody Mills

and Kody Smith line was on fire early. On two separate occasions, Mills engineered nifty passing plays to Smith in the slot. Smith potted the second effort for his second of the year.

In the second period the Mills-

(more on page 20)

Field hockey final

(from page 17)

onships on Thursday.

The tournament, which was supposed to have taken place prior to the teachers' strike, was held at Trinity College School in Port Hope.

The girls' first game was a great success, as they defeated Adam Scott Collegiate 1-0. Adam Scott has had an excellent season, with a perfect record. The Hal High goal, scored by Crystal Alton was the first goal against the team all season.

The win against Adam Scott put Haliburton in the finals against Trinity College, who had upset St. Peter's Secondary earlier in the day. TCS overcame Haliburton 1-0, giving them the championship and handing second place to HHSS. Congratulations on a great season ladies.

Canadian Forces use Stanhope as stop-over in training exercise

(from page 18)

Various types of Canadian Forces trucks, ILTIS' (jeeps), armored vehicles, fuel trucks and buses will be travelling through Carnarvon along Highway 118 west towards Bracebridge. Although the buses will not be used in action. They simulate the number of personnel that would normally be carried on a Hercules air transport.

Upon their arrival in Meaford, the soldiers will practice a variety of routines such as foot and vehicle patrols, establishing checkpoints, setting up roadblocks and reacting to possible demonstrations.

According to Sergeant John MacDougall of the second Military Police Platoon, everything has gone according to schedule with no major delays or problems.

A number of troops in the staging party has been visible throughout the community. About 30 soldiers participated in the Haliburton Remembrance Day ceremony on Tuesday. They have also been using the shower facilities in the Dysart Arena and on Thursday evening many attended Karaoke night at the Northwood Inn.

Captain Welton said that everyone in

Stanhope and Haliburton has been very accommodating. Dennis Lafleur, the manager of Stanhope airport said that the Army personnel have been excellent to work with.

On Friday November 21, after the training is complete in Meaford, the brigade will return en masse to Petawawa and again stop at the Stanhope airport site. There will be large numbers of vehicles on Highway 118, but Sgt. MacDougall said that they will be doing everything possible to ensure that traffic is not disrupted. The vehicles will be moving in groups of eight to twelve so as not to congest the traffic on the highway.

Upon their departure, the Second Brigade Damage Inspection Team will review the Stanhope site to assess and if required, repair any damage done to the area. There will also be a hazardous materials team to review any chemical or fuel spills. Sgt. MacDougall felt that there would be little if any damage to any of the airport property. "We try to have the least amount of impact on the community as possible," he said. The brigade has stringent recycling policies and ensures that all of the fuel trucks are equipped with drip pans.

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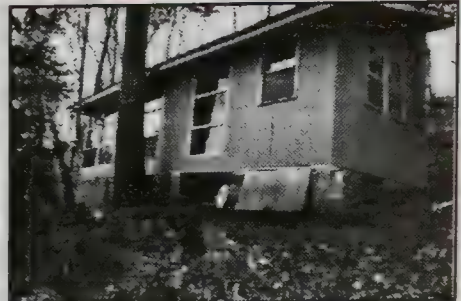
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Students at ASES mark Remembrance Day

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Students learned a little about what life was like during the Second World War, on Tuesday, as the Minden Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion sponsored a Remembrance Day ceremony at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The annual service is co-ordinated by the Ladies auxiliary of Branch 636. It allows the veterans of the community to speak to children about life during war time.

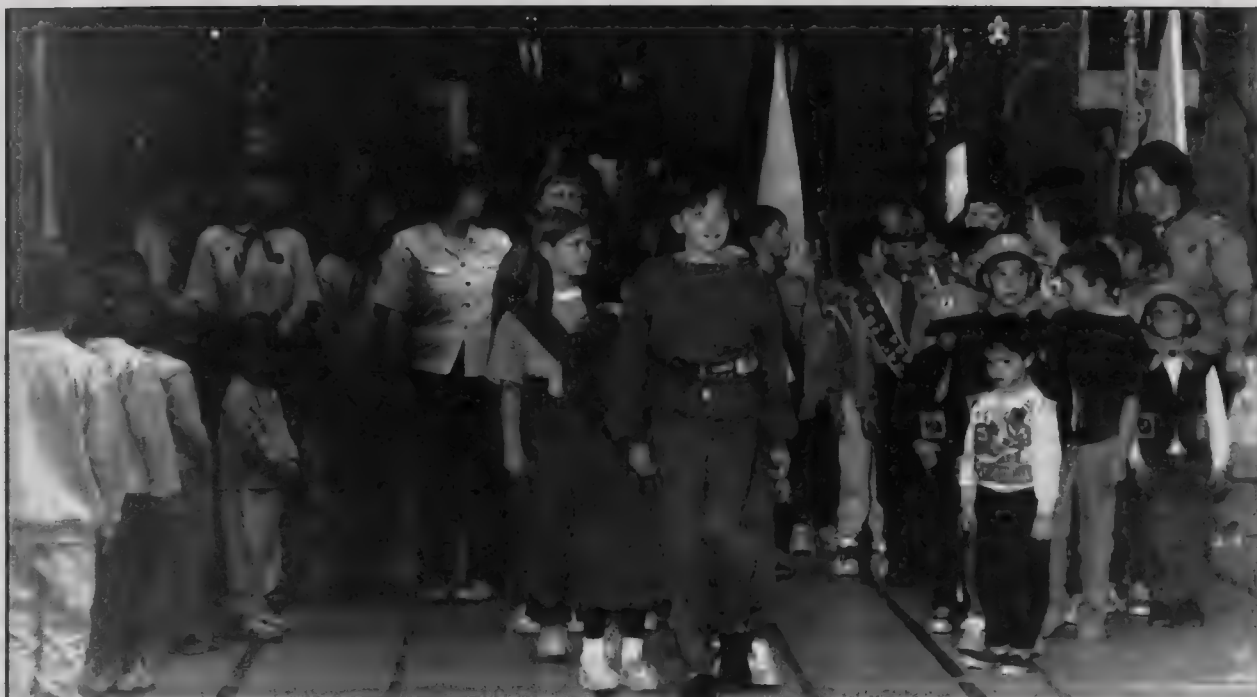
The assembly began with the national anthem and the march of a colour party made up of the Ladies Auxiliary, and representatives of Minden's Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Beavers and Cubs.

Legion member, Pastor Walford-Davis recounted his childhood in Liverpool, England during World War II. He told the students many stories about life during the war and how families across the British Isles had to make do with few supplies and very little safety.

Although many families were separated or moved during the war, the Walford-Davis' family elected to stay together. He explained what it was like to carry a gas mask to school everyday, having to run to the bomb shelters, sometimes two or three times a day, and how his family planted Victory Gardens in the local park in order to grow fresh fruit and vegetables for the community.

Many children were "grossed out" as Davis told of an aunt who because of food rationing, somehow made a marble cake without any flour or fat in it.

After the ceremony, the students from grades four through eight were encouraged to submit posters, poems and essays to the Royal Canadian Legion Remembrance Day contest. The annual contest awards students who illustrate what Remembrance Day means to them.



Students march into the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Auditorium as part of the Remembrance Day service held at the school last Tuesday.

Fifth shut-out for Mike Lennox

(from page 19)

Smith-Keaney line continued to pour on the pressure. Brady Hicks, who played his first game as a replacement for the ill Justin McKelvey, centred Travis Walker and Jordan

Joannu. They forechecked strongly as well and were rewarded when Travis Walker re-directed a Joannu pass past the Cannington netminder for his fifth goal of the season.

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Parents/teachers continue the fight

(from page 3)

Lynd predicted that funding cuts could lead to the closure of smaller schools in the county and that by removing principals and vice principals from the bargaining units, the schools could be administered by non-teachers, "people who are not trained educators or have no background in child development."

The Liberal candidate in the last provincial election and a former teacher, Sharon McCrae, addressed the gathering. She noted that it was significant the meeting was being held on November 11, "A day on which we honour those who gave their lives to preserve our democratic rights."

McCrae told the group that Bill 160 removes the control over education from locally elected bodies and places it in the hands of the minister and a few bureaucrats. She said the cuts in education spending will be used to fund the Harris government's tax cut and the school children of the province, "will have to do with less because of that."

She said a Liberal government would repeal Bill 160 and attempt to build a "partnership", with teachers, parents and local communities. "We trust the local electors, the trustees and the teachers," she told the audience. "I am offended by the lack of respect shown to teachers, parents and students by the present government."

McCrae said she felt the cuts being made by the government would lead to a two tier education model in which those who have the resources will purchase private education with little left to support the public system.

Open discussion

The audience was then invited to ask questions or offer observations. The first thing most people wanted to know was what had transpired during a meeting between MPP Chris Hodgson and the heads of the local teacher's unions. The meeting had taken place Tuesday afternoon.

According to the teachers, they met with the MPP for about an hour and a half during which time both sides expressed their views on the legislation. The teachers were unable to learn anything new about the funding model the government will be using to allocate resources to school boards. Without that information, the teachers said they would be unable to assess the complete impact of the changes to education. Dave Kennedy, head of the Men Teachers' Federation said Hodgson said the figures could not be released until Bill 160 is passed.

Lynd said the MPP did not have many clear answers for the teachers' questions. "We told him that Bill 160 was still unacceptable and the language of the bill would have to be tightened up."

One member of the audience, Archie Dobbins, challenged the teachers to voluntarily reduce their wages to protect the jobs of all teachers. He noted that salaries consume the largest portion of the education budget and so by each taking a small cut, some of the savings the government is looking for could be achieved without the drastic job loss.

Dobbins also challenged the teachers over allowing non-certified individuals to teach in schools. He said he knew of a former Haliburton County resident who is Dean of a College, even though he doesn't have a PHD.

He cited this as an example of how skills and ability do not necessarily come with formal degrees.

Dobbins, who declared his opposition to Bill 160 because of the arbitrary nature of some of its provisions, also pointed out that the government was elected to get the province's finances in order and that education, as one of the largest expenses in the province, must bear some of the brunt of that policy.

Responding, Lynd said that, locally teachers agreed to a salary cut several years ago and suggested, "maybe we would do it again." She said most teachers welcome the assistance of non-professionals in their teaching program, but reiterated it is teachers who provide the continuity and the ongoing evaluation to ensure the student is progressing and the system is working.

Anne Creelman added, "I trust a trained professional with my children. When I go to a doctor, I don't want someone who 'really likes medicine' to look after me. Teachers are professionals. They know their material and they deliver."

Other members of the audience reiterated that salaries, preparation time or class sizes were not at the heart of the matter. While accepting that these issues are important, "power is what this is all about, and we want it back," one person said.

The meeting then discussed ways of moving the protest forward including circulation of a petition and urging those who disagree with Bill 160 to contact their MPP and express their concern. It was suggested that Conservative backbenchers are not comfortable with the bill and applying pressure on them might force the government to rethink its agenda.

A number of those in attendance agreed to serve on a committee to co-ordinate a campaign against Bill 160. McCrae said she would ensure that the leader of the Liberal Party, Dalton McGinty, will learn of the community's concern over the legislation.

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Ridgewood School welcomes Japanese exchange teacher

from the Ridgewood Public School Press Club

by: Dave Suggitt, Herb Barr, Mike Hill, Mike LaPointe, Roxanne Marple, Carol Snider and Lisa Laver

Konnichiwa! (hello)

Ridgewood Public School had a special guest in October. She was Keiko Hirashima, a Japanese teacher who came to Canada through a Japanese Internship Program to learn about Canadian Culture while sharing hers. She arrived on

September 21 and left October 21.

Keiko teaches in Toyko at Ongata Elementary School. She teaches Grade three science, math, reading, social studies, art, physical education and music. In Toyko, the students learn many of the same subjects we do but they go to school on Saturdays. At Keiko's school, which is about the same size as Ridgewood, they have a swimming program and get swimming as part of the physical education program.

Keiko stated learning English in junior high and now she goes to English class in Japan once a week. She has been teaching origami, calligraphy and other traditional arts to the students at Ridgewood.

Keiko has a husband, a daughter who is 20 and a son who is 24. They are both at university. Her son is studying to be a doctor and her daughter is studying European culture.

Keiko said that she enjoyed Canada very much. One of the highlights of her visit was visiting Ottawa and meeting a penpal there. She said, "It is very soothing here and Canada has beautiful nature." She was staying at the home of a teacher, Mrs. J. Crockford. The students enjoyed her visit and all of the interesting activities she provided.



Surrounded by grade three students Japanese exchange teacher Keiko Hirashima demonstrates origami, the art of paper folding.

Getting tough with those who won't pay child support

Our government is toughening its measures against people who won't pay their child support. "For years, people have been refusing to pay their child support and as a result, more than \$1 billion is owed to children and families," Harnick said recently.

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"This government is transforming the Family Responsibility Office into an aggressive operation that ensures children and families receive the money to which they are entitled. We are phasing in more aggressive measures to ensure that payments are made."

(more on page 27)



Keiko Hirashima: at Ridgewood Public School in Coboconk.

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Gone but not forgotten!

Fairly recently, two outstanding elderly gentlemen — Clarence McInerney and Fred Elson — of our local communities passed away. As a close friend, I wish to recall a few thoughts about them, particularly regarding their relationship with the Help a Village Effort (HAVE).

Both Clarence and Fred were exemplary; and will remain legendary to all those who knew, respected and loved them. Seldom if ever, did those men focus on the problem(s) or the red tape, in their desire to handle constructively, various ways of helping those in special need. What seemed to be even more amazing were their remarkable abilities to lose themselves, even to the end of their earthly existence, in their genuine concern for others. As much as possible, they retained their delightful sense of humour.

Certainly over the years both Fred and Clarence had enough afflictions to sink two ships, including themselves, yet they sailed through in pursuit of distinct, worthy purposes within their families, among their friends and far beyond. Each of them, in his own special way, was well integrated in the real global community, immaterial of its divisions. They were people focused. In following their aims, they refused to let politics, religion, economics and other human persuasions and prejudices interfere and hold them back.

For most of the past 15 years, Clarence and Fred channelled some of their interest in global development by way of HAVE, primarily through positions of chairmen and project officers. Almost single-handedly (with matching grants from the Canadian International Development Agency), each raised several thousands of dollars for developmental work in some of the poorest parts of our earth. Undoubtedly, without the sensitivity, dynamics and dedication of those exceptional men, along with their spouses, other family members, and numerous supporters, here and there, their efforts could not have materialized. As a result, now many thousands of village families are experiencing improved education and health and an ample supply of safe drinking water.

For example, Clarence saw and felt the need of certain neglected suffering people in Gambia, West Africa. He took immediate action to help pupils, teachers and others to benefit from his expertise in the field of education. At the same time he recognized that without potable water, the villagers would continue to have serious health problems. Consequently, eight functioning wells were provided through his appeal.

Equally Fred, with his tremendous drive and compassion, performed the impossible by obtaining initially over \$30,000 (plus a matching grant from CIDA), in order to provide a fairly large Rural Community Health Centre, an ambulance jeep with a primary care outreach health program and over the years, 59 bore wells, serving thousands of villagers in an isolated, considerably deprived tribal area of southwest Orissa, India.

Since its beginning in 1982, HAVE has been involved with efforts of assisting the very poor to help themselves in such countries as Gambia, Nicaragua, Thailand and particularly, India. Because of the determined dedications of numerous volunteers, in administration, fund raising, distribution and project monitoring, a total of 165 potable water systems are now fully operational, as well as a number of successful programs in primary healthcare, education, vocational training, children's welfare and emergency aid.

As Mother Teresa had indicated that a "drop" (of help) no matter how small is still essential: it contributes towards relieving the suffering within our total human family. A number of HAVE members have personally seen and felt basic need in various parts of our earth, including HAVE project sites. Consequently we cannot shut our eyes and pretend otherwise, and simply lay blame on those who are born in circumstances usually much different and worse than ours.

Fred and Clarence, along with others known and unknown to us, are powerful examples of persons reacting with unusual sensitivity, dedication and responsibility toward and on behalf of those in need. They inspired us as still does the memory of them. We too know that such need requires at least our "drops" in whatever ways possible.

Because of deaths, moving away from our county, and of growing older, along with other pressing concerns, HAVE's committee membership has depleted considerably. Generous donors in Haliburton County, and around the world have funded HAVE projects and they seem quite willing to continue their support. However, to remain an efficient, responsible viable Non-Governmental Organization in third world development, HAVE urgently needs new volunteers to serve on its executive and management committees.

We invite the public to attend HAVE's fifteenth annual meeting on November 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, bottom of HALCO plaza. HAVE's fate could be decided at this meeting. Your involvement is essential. Call Gerry Feltham at 286-1244.

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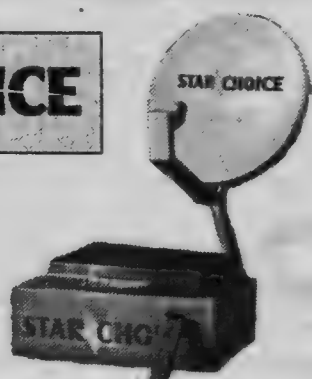
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Residents mark Remembrance Day

Hello everyone. Here we are again bringing you up to date on our news.

A warm welcome to Mrs. Mildred Gartshore, our newest resident.

Our happy hour was much enjoyed with the music of Gord Kidd and on Saturday, November 8, we were entertained

by Bert Bonnell. On Sunday several residents were able to attend the Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph. This was made possible with the transportation provided by members of the Legion. It was heart warming to see a good crowd in attendance. A big thank you to the Legion for their kindness in including us.

Also on Sunday, Frances Ireland had many friends visit to wish her a happy birthday. We also send belated birthday wishes to her. Frances celebrated on November 9. Also Rev. Burgess was here for pastoral visits.

Our auditorium was busy on the tenth with municipal elections taking place. We also had our monthly residents council meeting.

On Tuesday, November 11, Remembrance Day, a few of us watched the service from Ottawa. We found

it a very moving service.

The next day, several of us helped to prepare Chinese food which we later enjoyed at lunch. It's fun to try different things. That evening the Grandfathers were here and a large crowd attended.

We were sorry to hear that Jean Jennings passed away. Our condolences to her family and friends.

Our tea party today, (November 13), will be hosted by the Minden Hookers our thanks to them. Birthday wishes to Agnes Mullin and Margaret "Peg" Pettinger. Agnes celebrates on November 20 and Peg on the 21st. Happy birthday ladies.

Before we say goodbye for this week, here are a couple more recollections from our residents:

"My memories of Christmas"

"One year my brother had a logging camp on Long Lake. My sister, myself and family went to have Christmas at the camp. Men slept in the bunkhouse, women in the cookhouse. Terry (my son) was a little lad and he and his cousin wouldn't go to sleep. I tried everything and then told them that Santa wouldn't come. Terry thought Santa couldn't find them. We told

them he might come in an airplane. All at once, there was an airplane flying over the camp. They weren't long going to sleep. They were sure it was Santa and to this day I wonder who it was. Maybe it was Santa!

by Winnie Barnum

"All my memories of Christmas, is that they've all been good Christmases. I was in a Christmas play once at the church; played Santa. These are some of my favorite memories about my childhood".

by Harold Orsborn

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Sacrifices recalled at European ceremonies

Earlier this fall, I was asked to accompany a pilgrimage to Beaumont-Hamel, France; Vimy, France and Geraardsbergen, Belgium on November 8, 9 and 10, 1997 to perform three functions.

The first event was charged with emotion from the time we landed at St. John's, Newfoundland and took on board the Royal Newfoundland Regiment. They were so appreciative of the Canadian people for their involvement to be part of the delegation and the ceremonies. The unveiling of a commemorative plaque officially designating the Monument and Battlefield of Beaumont-Hamel as a Canadian National Historic Site.

Beaumont-Hamel was the battlefield of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment during the battle of the Somme which began on July 1, 1916. The Beaumont-Hamel National Historic Site, with its three war cemeteries, trenches, shell holes and monument (featuring a bronze caribou stag--the emblem of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment), honours the bravery and sacrifice of the Regiment during the Battle of the Somme and acknowledges the profound impact of the loss of so many Newfoundlanders in the First World War. Only 68 survived and remained in the Regiment.

More than 6000 Newfoundlanders served in the Regiment during the War and at least one in five would pay with their lives. The names of the more than 800 who died without a known grave are listed on the monument.

The second event took place at Vimy, France. The sacrifice of Canadians in wartime was further recognized with the unveiling of a commemorative plaque officially designating the Monument and Battlefield of Vimy as a Canadian National Historic Site. Canadians fought and achieved great success here during the Battle of Vimy Ridge in April, 1917.

At Vimy Ridge, over 100,000 Canadians, fighting together as a corps for the first time, realized an objective which other Allied troops had failed to achieve. The cost was over 10,000 casualties, including more than 3,000 dead. At home, their success brought honour and pride to a young nation.

Engraved on the Monument, which rests on land donated in perpetuity by the Government of France, are the names of the more than 11,000 Canadians who gave their lives in the War and have no known graves.

The third event was on Sunday, November 9, 1997 as I took part in the burial for the crew of the Halifax Bomber LW682 in the Geraardsbergen cemetery. This was a very moving ceremony and involved a full military funeral with 21 gun salute and a fly past of vin-

tage aircraft with the broken pattern plan veering off into the sunset. Captain and Roman Catholic Priest John Organ, Canadian Forces Padre and Father Harry Schmuck, Chaplain of the 426 Squadron Association, conducted the funeral service. Mr. Laurence Motiuk,

President of the 426 Squadron Association, provided the eulogy and the Honourable Fred. J. Mifflin, Minister of Veterans Affairs, offered

condolences from the Government of Canada. Father John Organ even broke down at the sight of the family of these airmen.

On the night of May 12, 1944, eight men set out on Halifax Bomber LW682 of the RCAF's 426 Squadron, as part of a 120-aircraft bombing raid on railway yards in Louvain, Belgium. At about 1 a.m., on the 13th, the aircraft was shot down by a German night-fighter and crashed in a marsh near Geraardsbergen. Five of the bodies were recovered before the aircraft sank in the marsh.

The remains of the other three were not recovered until September 6, 1997 when a group of Canadian volunteers led by Karl Kjarsgaard, Vice-President of the Halifax Aircraft Association, and Jay Hammond, the pilot's nephew, joined with Belgian volunteers to recover the aircraft. Now, after 53 years, the eight airmen rest together.

Besides myself, in attendance were representatives of the governments of Canada and Belgium, the airmen's families, the 426 (Thunderbird) Squadron Association, the Air Force Association of Canada, The RCAF POW Association and the Belgian Aviation History Association.

Also present were Canadian Forces Troops and Colour Guard, two First World War veterans (Jesse Brinson from Cornerbrook, Newfoundland and Stephen Mew, from Pettawa, Ontario), Mr. Ernest Smokey Smith, VC, CM, CD (one of Canada's two surviving Victoria Cross recipients) and four representatives of the youth of Canada.

I only hope I have been able to convey to you a small part of the emotion and sense of history that I was able to experience as your representative from Victoria-Haliburton and let you know that your member left the name of Victoria-Haliburton in every book of remembrance.

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by John O'Reilly, MP

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Around the County Town

by Gord Graham (call 286-6506-- FAX 286-3460)

Starting this week and until further notice, please call Nora Snyder at 286-4425 (not 4445) for the items that you wish placed in Around The County Town. Thank you.

I have a message from Darlene Johnson, Stanhope Recreation Chair, to remind you about the benefit dance for the Durkin family which is being held on Saturday, November 22 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are by "Envelope Donation" and can be purchased at the Stanhope Office, Halls Lake Market, Four Seasons Store or at 489-3312 or 489-2048. Darlene wants you to know that tickets will be limited so be sure to get them early.

The Haliburton Legion is having its 50+ Club dinner on Thursday, November 20 in the Haliburton Legion of course. You can go anytime after 4:30 p.m. and you don't have to be a legion member to partake of this delicious fare. Call 286-3247 please to let them know if you are coming as they don't want to cut back on your portions by not cooking enough.

The students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be back on the magazine blitz during the next few weeks. The older students will be offering subscriptions to popular magazines. A portion of the sale price goes to help support various projects at the school.

The County Town Museum Committee is pleased about this year's attendance. Approximately 2500 people went through the complex this season and that was before the newly erected windmill. (Have you seen the windmill yet?) The committee is holding its last meeting for this year on Tuesday, November 25 at 10 a.m. in the common room of the Art Gallery. In December, be sure to arrive at the Wee Kirk early in the afternoon of Sunday, December 14 to get a seat for

the Carol sing-a-long which is scheduled from 2-3:30 p.m.

Having moved up from Toronto where they hold the record for the most traffic lights anywhere, I'm not particularly in favour of the traffic lights that have been installed along Highway 35. That is until I saw the petition circulating around the county for lights at the intersection highways 118 and 35. If any place needs it it is certainly there and hats off to Myrna McCarthy for starting the petition and hats off to the 1500 or so who have already signed it.

A reminder from the Minden Agricultural Society of the next meeting, Thursday, November 20, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Ron and Shirley Cox.

Haven't heard from the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area for a while but suddenly received 4 notices from them about meetings which are open to anyone interested in this disease:

1. Wednesday, November 19 7:30 p.m. open meeting at Marycrest Home for Aged, 200 St Luke's Ave., Peterborough. Topic "Music Therapy".

2. Thursday, November 20 1:30-3 p.m. support groups meet in Lakefield at the Royal Canadian Legion, 77 Oxford St. Topic "Herbs and Cleaning/Building the Immune System".

3. Wednesday, November 26 1:30-3 p.m. support groups meet in Peterborough at the Murray St. Baptist Church, 175 Murray St. Topic "Special Events and Activities".

4. Saturday, November 29 1-4 p.m. tea and bazaar in the Trinity United Church, Peterborough. Christmas crafts plus gourmet desserts, coffee and tea for just \$2.

If you need more information on any of the above call Donna MacIntosh at 705-748-5131.

St. Paul's Friendship Club continued its fun and friendship last week with euchre high scores being captured by Betty Hardy and Gladys Wruth. The most lone hands award went to Verna McDonald and the 50/50 draw to Laura Carnegie. Be sure to join them every Monday at 1:30 p.m.

The good folks at Club 35 didn't meet for euchre last Monday due to the election but join them tonight if you can before 7:30 p.m.

Bid euchre scores from last week at the Legion were: high Verna McDonald; second high Jack (Wow) Chilton; and third Jean Scadden; hidden score by Beverly Johnson; and moonshots by Pat and Marcel Roussel, Helen Lee and Jean Scadden. The Minden Legion is certainly a strange but happy place to meet. Last Tuesday they served a birthday cake to Jean Scadden and Verna McDonald. Jack Chilton had bought the mix, Marg McAfee baked the cake but then gave it back to Jack to frost with icing. What Jean and Verna didn't know didn't hurt them I guess. Join them for bid euchre (and maybe cake) every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Euchre results from the Lochlin Community Centre play November 4: high scores Dorothy Milburn and Bruce O'Brien; low scores Bob Vick and Nel Finley; lone hands Reta (no H-sorry) Crofts; 50/50 draw Murray MacKinnon.

Join them next November 18 at 7:30 p.m.

From the Gelert Community Centre euchre play November 11: high scores Audrey Vick and Gerald Hicks, low scores Reta Crofts and Ralph Schroter. Join them next November 25 at 7:30 p.m.

A special thank you to all of the CNIB canvassers from Audrey and friends. You really came through for them.

From the Stanhope Firefighters Hall bid euchre results from the November 5 play: Gala Stamp 290; Katie Parker 267; Jean Scadden 261; Pat Scadden 260; Gloria Moore 258; and Jim Skinner 256. The gang captured an impressive 7 moonshots that night. Join them every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Euchre results from the Minden Legion play November 6: Esther Lee and Marcel Roussel most lone hands; Vi Edgson and Orval Francis high scores; Ethel Baker and Truman McNeil low scores. Other prizes to Maxine Cross, Maria Tschida, Ralph Schroter and Jayne Cooper. Meet Thursdays at 7:15 p.m.

If you like contract bridge you can find a game every Tuesday in the Stanhope Library at 1:00 p.m. Don't worry about bringing a partner either, for they're just not required.

Chasing child support delinquents

(from page 22)

ing in this powerful new enforcement tool to help make delinquents pay up."

The first 100 suspensions were issued September 30, 1997 and several hundred more continue to be mailed out. Within 35 days of the mailing of a suspension notice, a delinquent parent must choose to:

- 1) pay all arrears
- 2) make an arrangement with the Family Responsibility Office (FRO) to pay all arrears over time
- 3) obtain a court order directing FRO not to suspend his or her license while that person applies for a variation to the existing support order

A delinquent parent who fails to take any of the above steps will lose his or her license. This announcement is an important step forward and has been praised by groups that are pushing for tougher measures.

"Finally, we have an enforcement measure that makes parents who ignore their child support meas-

ures think twice and either pay up or risk losing their driving privileges," said Heinz Paul, co-founder of Families Against Deadbeats.

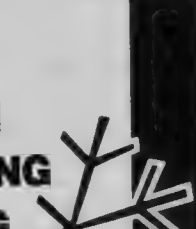
Driver's license suspensions will be used in addition to other enforcement tools such as seizing wages (garnishment), credit bureau reporting and court orders to seize property or personal assets. Each case is assessed individually to ensure the most suitable and effective enforcement action is taken.

"We hope that the risk of driver's license suspension will make people pay their child support so we can get more money to children and families faster," said Harnick.



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Submissions must be received at our offices by November 24, 1997.



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NOVEMBER 15-23, 1997
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2-4 p.m.
Sponsored in part by your Com-
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November 28, 29 & 30
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**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
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Thursday, November 20, 1997,
7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton
Museum. Presentation with
slides and specimens, will be
"Local Winter Birds" by Don
Smith. Refreshments will be
served. F.O.N. Hasti-notes,
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Christmas goodies will be avail-
able for purchase. 11C

H.A.V.E.
Annual General Meeting
Thursday, November 27
1997 at 7:30 p.m.
YWCA Haliburton
(back of Halco Plaza beside
CHACE)
Everyone welcome.
11C

**Family Services of
Haliburton County
OPEN HOUSE!**
Friday, November 28/97
2 to 6 p.m.
Eastern Avenue, Haliburton
Please join us to celebrate our
new beginning! Join Hon. Chris
Hodgson in the unveiling of our
new logo and sign! Meet our
staff, board members and vol-
unteers! Everyone welcome!
Refreshments!
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**Join Haliburton
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December 1, 12 noon
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Announcements from non-
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BIRTHS

Sam Tyler announces the birth
of his little sister
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ber 8, 1997. We wish to thank
the medical team of New Fam-
ily Services. Special thanks to
Susan Columbia, midwife, Judy
Archer, Lori Heming and Lyn
Duncombe. And many thanks
to those who prayed for our
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Beulah and Charles Tyler and
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BIRTHS

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CARDS OF THANKS

John and Carol-Ann Simcoe, would like to thank everyone who attended their wedding in Rama on October 25, 1997. A big thanks for all the shower and wedding gifts and a big thank you to Mom and Dad, Uncle Warren and Aunt Dana, Uncle Wayne and Aunt Lynn, Uncle Blake and Aunt Joyce for all of their help before, during and after the wedding. *Thanks, XO*

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to say thanks to family and friends for cards, flowers, food and donations during the loss of our mother **Maggie Cook**. Thanks to the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home for making Mom comfortable, to Dr. Smith, to Rev. Peter Walford-Davis and Monk's Funeral Home for all their support and the United Church Women for the lunch after the service. Thanks to the pall bearers and the girls who set up supper for us all. Thank you. *The family of the late Maggie Cook.*

I should like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Judith Smith and the V.O.N. nurses who looked after my wife Jane. A special thanks to homemaker Jean Hancock, also Kathy Potter and others too numerous to mention. Thank you *John DeKock.*

THANK YOU

The "picket line crew" from Ridgewood Public School would like to extend its deepest appreciation to the many community members who provided great support during our political protest. Many thanks to all of you who honked, waved, walked with us, brought hot coffee and food and gave words of encouragement, and special thanks to the Gull's Nest Restaurant, Russell's Garage, Ryan's Fish & Chips, Shepherd's Septic and Mr. Sims, "the muffin man". We will continue to protest this assault on the education system.

To everyone who signed the Traffic Light petition; close to 2,000 signatures so far. If lights are installed at 118 & 35 Hwys the people of this area and visitors are the ones who will have made it possible. *Myrna McCarthy.*

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THANK YOU

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AT REST

JENNINGS, Jean

Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Wednesday, November 12, 1997, in her 77th year. Beloved wife of the late Sid Jennings, dear mother of Bruce, Doug, Phil, Lorraine and predeceased by Gord. Loving grandmother of many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Dear sister of the late Don, Edith and Betty. Friends and family visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Friday, November 14 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Gelert Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden would be appreciated.

CRAGG, Roy

(Formerly of R.R. #6, Woodville, Ontario)

At Frost Manor in Lindsay on Thursday evening November 13, 1997, in his 86th year. Beloved husband of the late Viola Ball. Loving father of Hazel (Mrs. Ray Boumans) of Port Perry, Jean Cragg of Perth, Edward and his wife Donna of Woodville and Lorraine Dicks of Hamilton. Fondly remembered by eleven grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Predeceased by his brothers George, Charlie, Theodore and sister Edith. Friends were invited to call at the Coboconk Community Funeral Home, Cameron Street (Highway 35) in Coboconk 705-454-3913 on Sunday afternoon. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Monday morning, November 17 at 11 o'clock. Interment Greenbank Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON, Leslie R.

In loving memory of a dear husband, father and Poppa who left us on November 16, 1996. You are forever missed, Forever loved and Never forgotten. Love, Donna, Diane and David, Wayne and Judy and families.

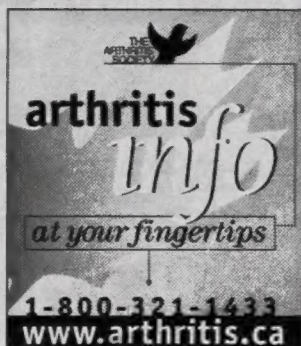
COXHEAD, Kenneth

In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away November 18, 1987. The rolling stream of life rolls on, But still the vacant chair Recalls the love, the voice, the smile Of the one who once sat there. Always remembered by your loving wife, Shirley.

IN MEMORIAM

BUNKER, Olive Audrey (nee Bartholomew) and Clarence Henry.

On this, the 19th anniversary of our dear mother and grandmother who left us on October 28, 1978 and 3rd anniversary of our father and grandfather who left us on November 17, 1994, sadly missed and lovingly remembered by sons and daughters - Faye, Jack, Caroline, Joyce, Harry, Joanne and their families. A silent thought, a secret tear, Keeps their memory ever dear, Time eases the edge of grief, Memory turns back every leaf.

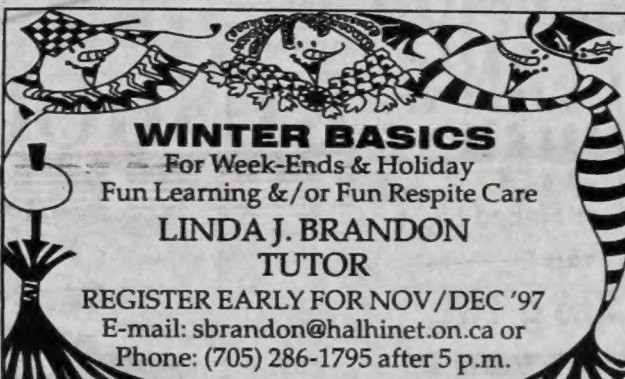


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IN MEMORIAM

SAWYER, Ruth

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And found an empty space,
He then looked down upon this earth
And found your tired face.
He knew that you were suffering
And that you were in pain
He knew you never would get well
On this earth again.
He saw the road was getting rough
And the hills hard to climb
So He closed your weary eyelids
And said "Peace Be Thine".
He put his arms around you
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